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EDITORIAL NOTICE.

With this issue of The Caller-Herald I relinquish my duties as its editor. This step has become necessary that I may give proper attention to my duties as State Anti-Tuberculosis Commissioner. My official duties have enlarged until they now demand all my time. They are of a character which should appeal to and reflect the best efforts of any man who overtake them, and to this great humanitarian work I intend to go alone.

I have enjoyed my relations with the press of Southwest Texas. Good papers they are all of them. I regretfully part company with my associates and co-workers on The Caller-Herald. I hope to also make appearance soon in the papers of the up-country, so far as you can get the opportunity to serve and promote such a thorough & thorough work.

Mr. J. W. MAYTON, for two years city editor, will succeed me as editor. Mr. Mayton is a gentleman of exceptional newspaper ability and spirit. Under his direction The Caller-Herald will maintain its high standard and continue to grow in strength and popularity.

FRANK H. BURHICK.

The question has been raised to subfrance if it might not be better for women to serve on juries for weeks at a time along with a lot of men. The Texas Republic thinks the fair sex would regard this as terrible. Oh, we don't know; you haven't asked the old maids?

The language experts tell us that the verb to love is the most universal and best understood word in all languages, but our friend Max Luther says the word what's-hisname is a popular second here in Corpus Christi.

There's been so much Christmas literature in the papers and magazines lately that we will spare our readers and refrain from writing the customary Christmas editorial. You all know about how it goes, anyhow.

A New York paper has discovered that of all dishes, Americans like strawberry shortcake and chicken pie best. After March 4, next, the favorite dish of all Democrats will be federal pie.

Let us hope the next grand jury will not indict us for continuing to let the waters of the Nueces river flow into the sea. But we would nevertheless deserve it.

North Dakota will start off with the first Presidential primary election in the United States. These will be held throughout the State on March 11 of next year.

A lawsuit begun in Leipzig in 1511 has just been concluded. Perhaps it is the one Hamlet had in mind when he complained of the law's delay.

Also the wet spell has taught us the value of a good street car system. Hurrah for the street cars! More power to 'em.

HARMONY IN BUSINESS MATTERS.

It is not an appropriate time, during the Christmas season of peace and good will, to suggest that at the approaching annual meeting of the Commercial Club all past political and community differences be laid aside sufficiently to reorganize that useful organization with a broader and more representative membership than its rolls now disclose.

It goes without saying that there isn't a business or professional man in Corpus Christi who doesn't want to see the city develop commercially, industrially, and in every other way, and there ought not to be one who is unwilling to contribute his share to the effacement of that end.

The matter is one involving civic pride and self-interest alike, for nothing could well be truer than the fact that whatever promotes the progress and prosperity of the city as a whole must of necessity have directly or indirectly to greater or less degree to the benefit of every department of its business activity and to every class of its citizenship.

In this day of keen competition among cities as well as individuals, it is organized, concentrated effort that counts. Working each for himself and without system, the business men of the community can accomplish but little in the way of attracting to it new capital; working together, the aggregate business interests of the city can accomplish wonders. In union there is strength.

Public positions of all kinds are hard to fill to the satisfaction of all, but in a business organization, in which the problems are commercial and not political, there should be room for differences of opinion, and there should also be a disposition to acquiesce in the will of the majority, fairly constituted and fairly arrived at.

The secretaryship of the club is to be filled at the next meeting. Indeed, that office is being very capably filled at present by Acting Secretary Van Horne. Mr. Hor Miller, the former capable secretary, having retired some weeks ago to enter upon new pursuits for himself.

President Collins is a broad-minded, conservative man identified in a business way with the various elements of the city. He has worked quietly, but effectively and unselfishly for the benefit of the city as a whole, and The Caller has heard of no objections to him from any quarter.

The Commercial Club should have a membership of five hundred members.

It isn't necessary that any man should renounce his politics or affiliations in order to make a good member of the Commercial Club, providing he keeps his politics out of club work. Nor should he be so bumptious as to assign a political motive to others where only well meant differences of opinion were intended. It is unfortunate to be narrow and intolerant as it is to be meddlesome and factious in such bodies.

Town killers have been classified and designated as follows:

Men who do a town more harm than good may be classed as follows: First, those who oppose improvements on general principles; second, those who run the town down to strangers; third, those who never advertise their business; fourth, those who distrust public spirited men; fifth, those who show no hospitality to any one; sixth, those who hate to see others make money; seventh, those who oppose every movement that doesn't originate with themselves; eighth, those who put on long faces when a stranger speaks of locating in their town; ninth, those who oppose every public enterprise which does not appear of personal benefit to themselves.

Corpus Christi has made wonderful progress within the last year. Unfortunately local politics, which should be fought out as political matters without invading business relations, has somewhat disturbed the harmony of the community. Corpus should be broad and big enough to render unto Caesar those things which are Caesar's and unto Christ those things which are Christ's.

Every Corpus Christian, new or old, should be willing to work shoulder to shoulder with every other Corpus Christian in those matters which are for the common welfare of the community.

The people are quite as capable of determining issues as they are of selecting servants, which is to say that they are capable of both, but it is

more difficult to get them to consider issues than to interest them in men. The human element is lacking in the consideration of issues, and it is only when issues appeal to material welfare or to sentiment that they arouse popular concern.

Morning Pleasure.

Waco Morning News
We constantly pursue pleasure in the places where it never can be found, while it is hiding in the corner close beside us. Waiting for us to call unto it to come out and take us by the hand. Happiness comes from being with those we love, from kindness exerted to others, from work well done, and from an inner consciousness of an affection that will not die. How merrily we run about the earth, busied by business, and, returning, worn and weary, find him laughing at the gate, where he has remained patiently waiting our return with the golden gift. Happiness resides in the home, where the simple music of a baby's laugh is sweeter than the call of home, the fascination of fortune or the gratification of desire and appetites.

OH! Blessing in Disguise.

Montgomery are often blessings in disguise, for they make us stop and consider whether we are driving. We see all pushing forward to the front of our hopes and these hopes are small or great, according to the needs that we have learned from the environment of our childhood and from the books that we have read. It is quite important in the development of character that the young not be placed in close touch with the great minds of the world in any way. Sometimes we need help and we are liable to fall into all sorts of traps and snags.

Laredo Times
Austin Candidates Out So Far.
Austin Statesman
Don't be alarmed, Texas voter! The number of candidates has not decreased since Thomas H. Hall withdrew from the senatorial race and Landon F. Thomas announced that he would not run for governor, even though he might be a stronger candidate than W. F. Houston. R. E. Hall, Smith, representative from Atascosa county, is still in politics. He has merely transferred his ambitions from the United States senatorial to a seat in congress and sometimes he will enter the lists in the congressional Texan race. His only four candidates for United States senator, J. F. Weller, C. B. Blandford, L. C. Alexander and Morris Steppen. And "Rattroad" Smith is the fifteenth candidate to announce for congress and at home and abroad are naming Judge J. M. Browning of Amarillo who was not seen in his original announcement, and there are still others in the same class. There will not be any dearth of candidates, and "Rattroad" Smith's announcement don't cut down the voter's chance to exercise his right of suffrage a single bit.

Seeing an Emperor.
New Orleans Evening Star
European monarchs rarely visit their countries of birth, owing to a combination of war, owing them a cathedral service in Paris attended by Napoleon III and Queen Victoria.

The empress had seen the emperor left, the prince imperial a short time before on his flight. She looked like some old forty centaur of a woman.

She wore a magnificently draped purple robe with a train of black and gold brocade lay on her heavy buff hair. Her attendants' robes were distressed, nor did anything, her face resting upon her long, slender, well-gloved hand.

I located at the emperor with some difficulty, so all who whom came consider the master-mind of them in those days. His face was grayish in color, lined with deep wrinkles. His eyes had many places under them. While at prayer he seemed suddenly to break down into tears, unhappy man, created by unfeeling thimbles, probably in Mexico and his lamentable laws there. But then, how can any French monarch feel satisfied and happy living in that great marble palace looking out of the Crystal Palace in London?

The rest of Mrs. Harrison's book is devoted to the greater part to New York. On nights and weekends, the author makes regular trips with her sons and extending up to a year period.

Conversational Guide.

From the Newark News
Prayer things to say

To a young woman who has forsaken schoolteaching for matrimony and housekeeping: "Don't you feel lost without anything to do?"

To a doctor: "I should think your irregular hours would almost kill you."

To a bewhiskered man: "But, of course, I never believe more than half I read in the papers."

To a postman: "Don't come back late by night."

To a librarian: "You must enjoy reading the new books about everybody else in town."

Proof of Progress.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch
"Price-dream," says the Colonel, was of proving that he is rounding rapidly into form.

Notice to Tax Payers.

Notice is hereby given that the taxes due the State of Texas and County of Nueces for the year 1911 are due now and payable at my office in the Court House of Corpus Christi, Texas. Taxes must be paid in or before the 31st day of January 1912, or ten per cent penalty will be added. On account of the time required for mailing each receipt by the regulations made by the comptroller, it will be necessary for you to pay your taxes as soon as possible, otherwise you may not be able to pay same and receive your receipt before the penalty attaches.

(Signed) E. R. OLIVER,
Tax Collector, Nueces County, Texas.

10:21 AM

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John T. Dickinson, President
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